

PRINCESS ANNA IN GAY BOHEMIA

Former Husband's Suit Brings
Out Racy Details of
Her Life.

PARIS, November 25.—The first day's proceedings in the suit of Count Boni de Castellane against his former wife, who was Miss Anna Gould, of New York, and who is now the wife of Prince Helle de Sagan, for the custody of his three children, were characterized by a strong denunciation of the prince and princess by M. Bonnet, who represented Count de Castellane.

Prince Helle and the count argued at each other for four hours while M. Bonnet pleaded that the custody of the children must be conferred to their mother, the Marquise de Castellane, because the marriage of Anna Gould to the prince had polluted the atmosphere of the home, and she described the marriage as a catastrophe, which had resulted in the quasi-abandonment of the children, and without any of the usual domestic amenities, adventures with questionable companions, his extravagance by his family, the month he spent in jail because of case charging with the forgery of a check to the value of \$50,000 was not passed through the intervention of his father and his numerous escapades even since his marriage.

M. Bonnet charged that while en route to America Prince de Sagan took his mistress with him from England, and that after he had returned to France, he saw his mistress frequently, and he even went so far as to meet her while proceeding to England, and to have a marriage ceremony performed. After his marriage, M. Bonnet declared these illicit relations continued. When the princess discovered that the prince was deceiving her, she offered to make application to an archbishop for admission to a monastery.

The princess, after she fell under the influence of de Sagan, was likewise assailed in scathing terms by Count Boni's counsel. He described her conduct with the prince as a series of lies of the Atlantic and spoke of the worldwide scandal which it had caused. M. Bonnet offered to bring proof of many of the incidents to which he referred. In all there are thirty-nine different counts in the indictment and such an array of evidence has seldom been presented even in a French court.

George Gould a Defendant.
George Gould, as trustee to his sister's estate, is party to the suit, in which it is sought, in addition to securing the custody of the children, to obtain a large annual allowance for their maintenance. M. Bonnet asked as much as \$60,000 a year for this purpose, and also to protect the children in the future in the event of another child being born to the princess, but said that he was willing that the court should fix the amount.

It is evident from to-day's proceedings that M. Bonnet had detective constantly on the trail of the former wife of his client. M. Bonnet said that before his marriage Prince de Sagan was reduced to a state of poverty, and was surrounded by his creditors and renounced by his family; he had no abode, and he was living in a questionable company. Counsel for Count de Castellane, however, alleged improper conduct with de Sagan before their marriage. He said he received the princess in the house on the Avenue Malakoff, rode and dined with her alone in Paris, and that while in the latter city he met her and carefully concealed their whereabouts from the count.

Furthermore, M. Bonnet went on, de Sagan last summer, while in the city, his chauffeur, rented a \$300 villa at St. Cloud and received his future wife there secretly. He also traveled in the Chateau Marais, the prince occupied a room on the same corner.

Princess in Bohemia.
M. Bonnet declared that de Sagan had dragged the princess into the Bohemian life which he loved, to the complete neglect of her children, and after the count entered the first suit for the recovery of his children, the princess declared in public, according to M. Bonnet, that it would have been better if she had not been divorced from her first husband.

"See to what a mental state M. Bonnet carried," association with the prince was a disgrace to her. The lawyer then declared that the conduct of the couple at the Hotel des Capucines, at Versailles, was so scandalous that the other guests refused to allow their children to play with the Castellane children. de Sagan spent his evenings in the apartments of Mme. Gould.

M. Bonnet declared that the prince had called upon his former mistress since he married. Special agent was made of one Jeanne La Bouche. Even to his way to England the prince had left Mme. Gould. He made this trip under the name of Thompson. Since his marriage he had lunched and dined with Mme. La Bouche, gone on trips with her, and had deposited \$200 to her credit. For this money the prince took a receipt, which he hid in his stocking. He subsequently turned the paper over to his chauffeur, who in turn gave it to de Castellane. In the same manner de Castellane got possession of a receipt for \$50 given to another woman on July 10th. "This so-called Mme. Gould," M. Bonnet declared, "which he played upon the credulity of his wife."

SEEKS PRISONER'S RELEASE.

Effort Being Made in Behalf of G. C. Daniels.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, Va., November 25.—Mr. Danahy Brydgate, a local attorney, is in Richmond for several days in the hope of securing the release of G. C. Daniels, a young white man from the State prison. Daniels was arrested at the October term of the Corporation Court on a charge of having been implicated in the charge of a white man on Main Street during the late riot. The man charged Daniels with Daniels, who was arrested, but Daniels was declared guilty of another jury, and given a year in the penitentiary.

Daniels claimed to live in Washington, where, he said, he was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He stoutly denied his guilt, and claimed at all times that he was a victim of circumstances. He maintained that he stopped at the Hotel de Capucines, and only because he was compelled by the man who was turned loose by the jury.

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"Berries for Clothes"



There's a close connection at this season between turkey and football.

Here's the Suit or Overcoat in which to watch the game in comfort, and here's the correct dress in which to enjoy the dinner.

Suits and Overcoats from \$12.50 to \$40.
Tuxedo Suits, \$30.
Full-dress Suits, \$35.
And every detail to suit good taste.

Robes and Rugs.
A display of rich things you'll likely find only here.
Carriage Robes—
Automobile Robes—
Of fur, plush, plain cloth and cloth with astraghal lining—\$4 to \$27.50.

Steamer Rugs—

Handsome, warm and rich shades of Jaeger and other high grade makes—\$6 to \$18.

O. H. Bernice

MEN & BOYS OUTFITTERS

ELECTION BRINGS RIOT, BLOODSHED

Factory Town in New Jersey Is Patrolled by Soldiers.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., November 25.—Following a conflict between 700 strikers and twelve deputy sheriffs to-day at the factory of the National Fireproofing Company at Keasbey near Perth Amboy, N. J., the streets were shot down, Governor J. Franklin Ford dispatched four companies of the State militia to the scene, and to-night the streets are patrolled by 250 soldiers. All saloons have been closed.

A feeling of intense excitement prevails, as the strikers declare the deputy sheriffs were not justified in firing upon them. Two of the wounded men are dying here, and the four other wounded men are painfully hurt. The strikers fear for the morning, when the strikers threaten to renew the attack on the plant of the National Fireproofing Company.

Two Days of Rioting.

For two days there has been rioting at Keasbey and a number of manufacturing towns along the Raritan River. Two weeks ago, the men employed in the National Fireproofing Company went on strike for higher wages. They marched to other towns to induce employees to leave their work.

The strikers, many of whom are foreigners, say that they were given to understand before election if Taft were elected their pay would be restored to \$10 a day, and if Wilson were elected, the strikers would be given a 10 per cent increase.

Yesterday several hundred strikers appeared on the streets. They carried revolvers, and when the deputy sheriffs endeavored to disperse the gathering they were met with a fusillade of stones. They continued to advance, however, and the strikers retreated.

Early to-day a mob of strikers gathered around the factory. The foreigners, many of whom are armed with revolvers, clubs, stones and some of them carried revolvers, the police say.

When Chief of Police Burke sent a man to bring lunch to the deputies, the latter were met with a shower of stones. The strikers had become so enraged that the deputies were compelled to open fire to protect themselves. At least a dozen of the strikers were shot, and the strikers and six men fell. So far as is known, the strikers were not injured.

The strikers turned and fled, leaving the wounded on the ground. There was only a temporary lull in the rioting. The strikers soon returned to the factory. They kept at a distance, but it was evident that they were angered by the shooting. The strikers were angry, and the strikers were angry.

Colonel Gilkison, assistant adjutant general, was sent to Keasbey to investigate the situation and advise the Governor, and it was on his advice that the troops were sent.

Slain by McCoy.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 25.—The marriage of Miss Margaret J. McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCoy, of River View, Va., and Captain Frank J. Sweeney, of this city, occurred this afternoon at the Methodist Church at River View. Mr. Gardner L. Sweeney, the best man, and Mrs. Sweeney, the bride, were the guests of honor.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney left for a Northern bride trip. They will reside in this city.

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HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST IN HARBOR

Terrible Disaster Occurs at Entrance to the Port of Valetta.

VALETTA, ISLAND OF MALTA, November 25.—A terrible disaster, in which hundreds of lives were lost, occurred at the entrance to this port this morning. The British steamer Sardinia, of the Ellerman Line, was on a voyage to and from Alexandria, with a crew of forty-four Englishmen, eleven first and second cabin English passengers, and nearly 200 Egyptian pilgrims aboard, caught fire, and within a few minutes was a roaring furnace, the flames being upward to a height of 200 feet from frequent explosions in the hold.

So rapidly did the fire spread that the frantic efforts of the crew to operate the fire apparatus proved useless, for it seemed but a moment before the ship was a mass of flames, and down upon the deck, while the ship's boats were crushed by the falling debris or set fire and quickly burning.

Safety Only in the Sea.
Safety lay only in the sea, for no one could save himself except by jumping overboard and taking chances of being picked up. Assistance was hurried to the burning vessel from all the warships in the harbor and the Egyptian navy, but the work of rescue was greatly impeded by the strong tide that was running.

Even the naval launches were unable to go alongside. Among the Arabs there was a panic that could not be controlled. Many of them were frightened and jumped overboard, and others were burned to death. Others cast themselves into the waves and were drowned.

The Crow Stood at Posts.
The crowd behaved with admirable courage, serving out life-preservers to the last and taking the pumps when the pumps became useless. Captain Charles Little, commander of the Sardinia, took the helm and kept his ship steady until the shore so long as it was possible to navigate. He perished at his post. First Officer Frank Watson, one of the ship's company, and one of the ship's passengers, and one of the ship's passengers, were rescued, and several persons were rescued, and several persons were rescued.

It is impossible to present a full account of the disaster, but the vessel drifted around the harbor and finally foundered in the mouth of the harbor. She is still burning and will be a total loss.

The British Vice-Admiral, Sir Ascheleton Curzon-Howe, and Admiral Fisher,

directed the rescue boats which did not work in saving those who were yet alive. An Arabian steamer, the Sardinia, was also in the harbor, and was also in the harbor, and was also in the harbor.

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